

Law-order committee suggests new structure

By CATHY MORRIS

General Faculty Council's law and order committee will probably recommend the university establish a general disciplinary board.

The draft interim report of the committee says the board would adjudicate general offences now being heard by deans' council.

The council is too large and too far removed from campus situations to function as an efficient judicial body, says the report.

The council, which originally recommended its own removal from the disciplinary field, stressed to the committee that proper disciplinary procedures are urgently required.

"General university offences" to be heard by the board would include "offences punishable as crimes," and violation of university regulations relating to causing disorder, parking and canvassing. Academic offences such as cheating and plagiarism would be dealt with through present procedures until other specific changes are made in regulations.

While graduate representative Steve Hardy told the committee that the board should have an equal number of students and faculty, the committee says it should be composed of three faculty and two students.

The committee recommends that a panel of possible members to the board be named by GFC. Members of the board for any particular case would be chosen "by a senior clerk in the registrar's office."

Trial by peers was favored by most of the committee. For instance, "where the person charged was an undergraduate, the student members on the board should be undergraduates" says the committee.

The General Disciplinary Board would summon a person in writing and failure to appear at a hearing could result in a fine, refusal of

transcripts or marks, suspension or expulsion.

At a hearing, both the person charged and the complainant would have the right to cross-examination and legal counsel.

A person found guilty of an offence would be subject to penalties similar to those for non-appearance.

The committee also recommends the creation of a General Disciplinary Appeal Board. It recommends the appeal board be able to reverse or affirm the previous decision, or to send it back for another hearing before a board consisting of different members.

The Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Board which now hears students' union offences was judged adequate to that duty by the committee.

However, it did recommend failure to comply with penalties imposed by DIEB be made an infraction of university regulations as would the disruption of DIEB proceedings.

To give the students' union power to prevent disruption of its activities by graduate students, the committee says an offence of "obstructing the activities of the students' union" which would come under jurisdiction of the discipline board should be created.

It also believes post-doctoral fellows and research associates should be subject to the discipline board for disrupting university bodies, the students' union, or the Graduate Students' Association.

"Faculty should not be exempt from university regulations," the report states. It adds that difficulties may arise in such situations because of particular faculty members having particular contracts with the university.

The report is now being studied by the university's lawyers and will be presented to General Faculty Council after the committee approves the final draft.

First parkade open soon—students last on list

By SHIRLEY JACOBSON

The first campus parkade is scheduled for completion by Nov. 10.

It will provide an additional 837 stalls to the already existing 4,923. Approximately 75 per cent of the parkade will be for zone parking and the rest will be reserved stalls with plugs.

Parking permits for the parkade and all other university parking will be issued in accordance to a priority list. Heading the list are physically handicapped persons, followed by the President, Vice-presidents, and Deans and Directors of Schools. The list continues according to a person's need for mobility. Last to be considered are the students.

The fees for parking permits remained stable for most parking areas with the exception of the peripheral zone where the cost went up \$4.00 from last year. Dr. Tyndall commented that this increase was to bring the fees closer to the costs of these parking areas. Last year's fees were below the cost," he said.

The peripheral zones are popular with the students since they are the only parking areas avail-

able for just the academic year. They are also the least expensive. All reserved stalls and zone parking are for a 12 month period and range in price from \$36.00 to \$84.00.

Some peripheral parking will be lost to construction as the university expands. The North Garneau parking is only temporary and will fluctuate as construction progresses. Dr. Tyndall hopes this loss of space will be replaced by surface parking farther out.

Plans are being made to begin construction on a second parkade. The question of site has not been finally established because this must be integrated with the total planning for campus. "We expect that sometime in the spring of 1970 we would start on the third parking structure. There is nothing definite about that yet," commented Dr. Tyndall.

Long-range planning could require construction of a substantial number of parking structures on the periphery of the campus. "If the expansion of the campus is approved, then the problem is finance. Structures are very costly and this will certainly mean charges for parking will go up," Dr. Tyndall said.



—Osep Cheladyn photo

"WHAT! WE'RE NOT MARCHING TO PRETORIA?"—No, you're just part of Wednesday's kickline in Dinwoodie Lounge. Bear Country comes Saturday, though, so march on down to the SUB ticket booth and pick up a couple of tickets, and then march off to the pep rally, barbecue, game and dance. At only \$2 it's such a good deal!!!

Sci, law reps expelled for absence

Sci rep Bob Zadunayski and UAB president Jack Barrigan have been expelled from student council following a review of the attendance bylaw.

Barrigan had been suspended July 21 under the old bylaw when his excuses for absences from council proved unreasonable. Zadunayski had missed five meetings, and council felt his excuses might have been reasonable; however, his lack of communication with council convinced them he wasn't doing his best to fulfill his responsibility, said students' union secretary Wendy Brown.

The old bylaw stated that a

council member was subject to suspension if he missed three consecutive meetings. It was understood that the attendance of an alternate would excuse a councilor's absence during the summer.

Under the new bylaw a council member may miss three consecutive meetings, or a total of five, with a reasonable excuse as long as an alternate (who has voting power) is sent in his place.

Council tabled Zadunayski's suspension during the summer on the condition that he would be suspended if he missed one more meeting without an alternate or a

good excuse. When he missed another one he was brought before council.

"It was an unpleasant job that had to be done," said students' union president David Leadbeater, who moved for the expulsion. "I passed the gavel because I was partial on the motion."

"I think David acted to prove that this could be done," said Wendy Brown. "David probably felt a responsibility to the students represented by these faculty reps and probably wanted to set an example by having Bob Zadunayski —"

short shorts

"Sexuality and Society"—topic of discussion at Jubilee Auditorium

On Tues., Sept. 23, the panel "Sexuality and Society" will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium

from 4:50-6:00 p.m. The film shown will be "Human Reproduction." The panelists include Dr. Vant,

Sister St. Francis Cabrini, Rev. Dan MacMillan and Dr. Jean Nelson. There will be questions from

the floor.

There will be a follow-up Thurs., Sept. 25, consisting entirely of

questions from the floor, directed at the same panelists. The follow-up will be held in SUB theatre from 12:00-1:00.



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TODAY**CANADIAN SERVICES FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS**

The Canadian Services for Overseas Students will hold a general meeting to discuss the winter activity program at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Anteroom.

FRIDAY**RELIGION OF ISLAM**

The Muslim Students' Association is presenting a talk on the "Religion of Islam" by Dr. Ansari, a renowned religious scholar, in TL-B1 at 8 p.m.

DANCE

St. Stephen's will be holding a dance "In The Beginning" at 9 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. The Key will be playing and all proceeds will go to the VCF.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

LSM is hosting a Housewarming Party Friday at 8 p.m. at 11122-86 Ave. Also, Fireside, Sunday, Sept. 21 and Vespers, Sunday at 7 p.m. Dale Berg will be presenting the Fireside topic "Spectator Society."

OTHERS**CAMPUS CONSERVATIVES**

The first meeting of the Campus Conservatives will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 104. Guest speaker will be Peter Loughheed, provincial leader. All those interested are invited to attend.

SUBAQUATICS

A general meeting of the U of A Subaquatic Club will be held Monday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 in Phys Ed 124. All those interested in learning to dive are invited to attend.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 22 at 5:30 in SUB 104. For further information, contact Larissa Blawacky at 455-5738.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Phys Ed Bldg from now until Sept. 26.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association will hold its first general meeting on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104. All Malaysian and Singapore students are requested to attend.

U OF A SKYDIVERS

U of A Skydivers presents "Dropout 69" on Tues., Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in SUB 104.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE STUDENT FEDERATION

The reorganizational meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held Tues., Sept. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

PAKISTANI FILM KANEEJ

The Pakistan Students' Association presents "Kaneej" in TL 11 on Fri., Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

Strand still in despite pledge

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—Ken Strand, the hard-line acting president of Simon Fraser University, took over his job on a full-time basis recently, released from a pledge made last year that he would not seek the permanent presidency of the university.

A student vote last week, sponsored by the Board of Governors, freed Strand from his promise when 2,576 of a possible 6,200 students voted 62 per cent in favor of releasing him from the vow.

But students sitting on a joint committee which chose Strand as acting president in the first place, have protested that the board had no right to initiate a referendum in the first place, as Strand's pledge was made to the students alone through their elected representatives.

Strand was named acting president in August, 1968, following the Canadian Association of University Teachers' censure of the administration and board for "continued interference into academic affairs," and the forced resignation of former president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.

He achieved fame in some circles, notoriety in others when he called in police to arrest 114 demonstrators occupying the administration building of SFU last November, protesting discriminatory admissions policies at the university.

Simon Fraser strike vote called

THE GATEWAY, Thursday, September 18, 1969

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BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — The beleaguered Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology department at Simon Fraser University will hold a strike vote Monday in an attempt to fight an administrative refusal to reinstate 11 faculty members and restore autonomy to the department.

In a four-hour plenary session Tuesday, more than 400 students and faculty voted to merge as one decision-making body until an administration trusteeship over the PSA department is lifted, and voted overwhelmingly for the strike vote. Less than a dozen PSA members present voted against the move.

PSA members gave SFU President Kenneth Strand until noon Monday to either accept four demands made by the department or at least indicate a willingness to negotiate over them.

The call for a strike vote is currently confined to the PSA department—800 of SFU's 5,700 students—but the department will probably ask others to stay out of classes during the possible strike as an expression of solidarity with PSA demands.

The four demands of the department are:

- An end to the administration trusteeship of the department and reinstatement of Mordecai Briemberg as chairman of the department. Briemberg was acclaimed by both students and faculty of the department, then vetoed by an administration committee.

- Acceptance of recommendations for promotions made by the PSA elections and tenure committee. The recommendations of the committee, which is composed of students and faculty of the department, on a parity basis, were rejected by the administration.

- Reinstatement of four professors who were in effect fired when they were not granted tenure and their contracts were not renewed, and rescinding of tenure committee recommendations which placed other faculty members on a one-year conditional contract basis.

- A fundamental recognition at

SFU that experimental practices in organization and educational procedures should be encouraged and not repressed.

In a letter to the department, Strand denied that any faculty had been fired. "Failure to renew a contract of limited term or a decision not to grant tenure at the end of a probationary period does not constitute firing," he said.

Briemberg termed Strand's argument "cunning linguistics."

"We're soon to be without jobs, but we haven't been fired."

In a press release dated Monday, Strand stated he would not accept or consider the three demands relating to reinstalling of faculty or restoration of departmental autonomy, and added that the fourth demand was acceptable only as a "broad principle" — provided all experimentation was conducted in accordance with university regulations.

For his part, Strand called for an investigation of the procedures of the PSA department by a five-man committee nominated jointly by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

When and if this committee reported, Strand said, he would give full attention to recommendations that fell within his jurisdiction and would present the rest to the SFU Academic Senate and Board of Governors where applicable.

But in a letter to the PSA department Strand said the AUCC-CAUT committee had been asked merely to investigate the internal procedures of the department, and it was not asked to make "any judgment or recommendation pertaining to the promotion, renewal or tenure status" of any member of the department.

The Tuesday plenary of the PSA department voted to boycott the proceedings of the investigative committee when and if it met, and agreed to support the activities of an investigation committee set up by the SFU student society.

According to SFU council pres-

ident Norm Wickstrom the students' committee, formed Tuesday, will investigate the justification for the imposition of the trusteeship on the PSA department. It will investigate allegations by the administration of:

- Undesirability of student parity in departmental decisions,

- The administrative incompetence of Briemberg which led to veto of his democratically-run appointment.

The students' council will also hold an open-air meeting Thursday to discuss the entire PSA affair.

The PSA department assembly also voted to condemn "specific violations" of a statement on academic freedom and tenure which allows faculty to appeal a decision made by the administration's Tenure and Promotions Committee before the SFU Board of Governors gives final approval to the administration's decision.

Members of the PSA department were not allowed to appeal the decisions regarding their fate, on the grounds that final decision on renewal of contract had to be approved by August 31.

The decisions regarding PSA members were not made until virtually that date, and were approved by a special resolution from the Board of Governors.

The struggle over the fate of the PSA department first started to reach boiling point this summer, when the administration at SFU declared the department to be incapable of handling its own affairs and assumed direct control of its operations.

Tenure decisions made within the department would not be ratified until the department changed its internal procedures, the administration said—implying an end to the total student parity then operating.

Administrative decisions concerning tenure, contract status and the promotion of PSA members were made on the basis of "administrative doubts" about the teaching or scholastic ability of the professors, although all have been highly ranked by their colleagues and one, Kathleen Aberle, has an international reputation.

The PSA department claims the administration's actions are a political purge of the department, based on disapproval of student parity in decision-making and tenure and promotion cases, and the "radical" orientation of the department toward the solution of community problems rather than academic work.



—George Drohomirecki photo

AND THERE ARE BOOKS AND BOOKS and books at the Varsity Christian Fellowship book exchange. Would you believe more than 25,000 books have been exchanged during the last four days? Tomorrow is the last day of sales, with the loot and unsold books being returned next week in SUB 142.

SU forum to be held this Friday in SUB

The first in a series of public forums called the "Town Hall Meetings" is to be held Friday noon in SUB Theatre.

Sponsored by the students' union, these meetings are intended to involve the community and to educate them on issues of importance.

There are seven scheduled from now until March including such topics as "Liquor Laws of Alberta," "Fees and Universal Accessibility," and "The Attitudes of Quebecers as Opposed to French-Canadians in Alberta."

Friday's meeting will discuss "Parity in GFC and the Board of Governors," with student council members and guest speakers.

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Correction

Note: Both a student identification card and one of either a birth certificate or a passport will be needed as proof of age at the social function to be held in Dinwoodie Lounge tonight.

EDUVAK Educational Services

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—With fear in our hearts, we read the news, the editor of the Daily is now bemused. They fired him they did and our editor did say, Ye Gods, it's time I lept from my bed and rushed, yes rushed to register my head. Or twill not be mine much longer. And Ginny Bax and Johanna Koster and Terry Pettit all consoled him, not to mention our greatest stringer, Ann Beckmann, that's two of those N's. And there was Janice MacPhail on the teletype reader and to man the desk: Beth Nilsen, Dave Leeb, Barry Hammond, Beth Winteringham, Jim Carter, Jerry Lewiski, Ernie Pratt, Orest Rusnak, Cat Sinclair, Ron Ternoway, Norma Anderson, Shirley it's Shirley Jacobsen, Lana Yakimchuk, Wendy Service and Patricia Kostyal and letcher Lyall natch.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969

Editorial

Too little, too late

The screaming, trampling hordes thronging the Students' Union Building during the first week of term were to be expected: the run on the bookstore and the need for a focal point among new students were contributing factors.

But it is now becoming apparent that the congestion is not just temporary. SUB is destined to be crowded far beyond capacity throughout this and following years, and the planned \$2,000,000 extension already shows signs of being too little too late.

The blame cannot be laid at the feet of the students' union, nor with those who use the building.

SUB fulfills a need, and fulfills it well. It cannot be said to have failed in its original purpose of providing social, recreational, culinary, and administrative facilities for the students of the university.

But it does not, and can never, provide space enough and facilities enough to serve the mammoth enrolment of this and future generations.

A fundamental error was made three years ago when the university decided to centralize cafeteria

facilities in the new building. The long lines and crowded tables in SUB caf now speak for themselves. Similarly, our 18,000 students, at a loss to find a place to sit down and relax in the dozens of university-owned buildings, must flock to SUB and compete for lounge space there.

Enough has been said in the past about the lack of foresight on the part of the university in designing its buildings. There is a warning for the future here.

If the congestion in the one student-operated building is ever to be relieved, the university must live up to its responsibility of planning for the student's relaxation as well as for his education.

The university is now undertaking a long-range expansion program, beginning with the development of the North Garneau area.

It is to be hoped that the architects, in partnership with their new student advisers, will take into consideration the need for more lounges, cafeterias and recreation rooms throughout the campus. The students' union cannot hope to do it all.

Editorial

Watch your p's and r's

Our good friends in public relations should be reading this so we would like to pass along one minor suggestion.

Please remove The Gateway from your Gateway mailing list.

It is rather disconcerting to have the public relations office hint at the sorry state of our files so blatantly

as to consolingly send us our own publication.

Besides, we can always get Alberta Association of Students president Al Stein's.

He is right across the hall and received his copy before the editor.

Anyway, at last the bureaucracy has sent us something to tell us what is going on around here.



JSM.

"Something about wanting to get technical about ancestral rights"

Leadbeater logic incoherent

by Lionel Lizee

It is difficult to accept David Leadbeater's words or ideas as expressed in the Student Handbook: "... no piece of information be accepted passively ... take nothing for granted ... students should exercise considerable say in the things they are taught ... expects them to reiterate. ... " Emotional diarrhea!

Written intelligently it would read ignorantly thus: By critical I mean the view that no piece of information be admitted as being the truth. A critical education is one in which students take nothing said without asking why.

But Mr. Leadbeater's logic becomes incoherent in his statement that "students should exercise considerable say in the things that they are taught as well as how they are taught." If a student knows enough about the course to be able to separate the wheat from the chaff, then ought he not be the professor instead of the student?

Which brings an interesting point up. If there be a student who, without having taken the course, has considerable knowledge because of reading and thinking and talking, then should not the university examine that student to ascertain his knowledge of the subject?

Upon satisfaction, the university would grant him credit for that course without the student having attended one class. A precedent is partially in opera-

tion in support of this when transferring from one university to another.

Returning to the "critical education" bit, students must admit, assume, trust that their professors are not idiots.

They do know what they are doing. If the professors are idiots then the students who attend classes must be classed as imbeciles.

Professors have a body of knowledge which they wish to pass on, and students have a void which they wish to fill. A trust is made—the student trusts the professor to guide him.

Professors are well aware of their shortcomings in method—and they operate under their most efficient method. The attitudes promulgated in certain courses need not be integrated into the student's mind, but an understanding of that attitude should take place.

In this light, the course guide is an interesting phenomenon. Interesting but useless. What should the intelligent student care that a professor is boring, interesting, entertaining or a taskmaster so long as the student is learning what was intended?

Doubtless there are some very poor professors and then there are some very good ones and then a lot of mediocre ones. No one denies it. No one denies that all professors can't be topnotch. One of those human frailties.

Yes, it does 'take all kinds of groovy things'

"It takes all kinds of groovy things to make a good Casserole," or so the Casserole Manifesto proclaims. And so The Gateway returns and we know that another wretched/wonderful (choose one) year at the University of Alberta has begun. A truer statement to begin with could not be found.

Those of us who have been through all this before do remember a time when the university "myth" was (loudly) propagated by the student handbook and at the welcoming ceremony which I didn't bother attending.

The Gateway gave us the university "reality." Between those two paintings of our future, it was perhaps possible to discover what things would be like if we extracted the bits of truth from the froth. This now seems like a very long time ago, and so much has happened in between. But The Gateway, ah. The Gateway carries a fine tradition of "telling it like it allegedly is."

It does in fact say many true

things—the poor, boring and bored profs, the ancient and superfluous courses, the loneliness amongst many, the irreverent (I nearly said irrelevant) press and OUR students' union. It was a fresh breeze blowing through the musty halls of academe.

This has changed—we have a student handbook which is undoubtedly a better production than last year, and the slightly (gross understatement!) unreal welcoming ceremony is done for.

So we are presented with the university "reality" in all its glory as in the past, but the "myth" is no more.

And these changes have perhaps distorted what the university is like.

There is more than just myth in the "myth." There are parts of it that are as true as the "reality"—the feel of wonder standing on the boundaries of knowledge, and perhaps even wisdom, the snow fights, the couples holding hands under the trees (there are some), and so

forth.

It may be, and it often is, that this comes more often over coffee than in the class, but the potential is there, and waiting to be used.

You see, the university is more than boring profs and cynical students—it is more than a place to learn a trade at a degree-mill. It is a collection of people, and intelligent people at that. The possibilities are so infinite for advancing one's own understanding that it may be worth all the dull classes, bored, tired, and unamused administrators.

It is for us to take the challenge.

Yes, what The Gateway said in the first issue is true, but I would humbly submit that it isn't the only truth. There is little else but The Gateway to supply a perspective of it.

I hope this will come to pass. "It takes all kinds of groovy things to make a good Casserole," and one of these is perspective.

John Patrick Day
Arts 3

Voting procedures stacked

I was shocked to read in Tuesday's Gateway of the amendments to the students' union election procedure.

I don't consider myself a conservative, and not for that reason oppose the changes.

However, the cards seem definitely stacked against the so called "non-serious candidate".

Remember last year's campaigns. I shall throw no mud in the form of names, but with the total four odd days of campaign time, it seemed to me that the candidate with the biggest campaign would certainly pull in the most votes.

The \$25.00 fine for not receiving enough votes, seems to me to be somewhat beyond my comprehension, and the control of the candidate.

Possibly I am a dim wit, my high school record may prove that, but I feel that personal liberties within a democratic, or said to be democratic, system are now being restricted by the system itself.

I personally cannot support the \$25 deposit loss. If it is not recalled I may wish to change the status of my students' union membership.

The changing of ballot marking

from preferential to the straight forward "X" is also something I cannot go along with.

Again the cards have been dealt in a one-sided fashion. The preferential system is in my mind the best system for it will give a candidate an absolute majority if carried to its meaningful end. Hare's Rules, etc.

Even the conservative student must feel something in this. Canada is a country which is plagued with "non-serious political parties". The ever-lovin Social Credit being an example on the federal scale.

If nothing further can be said about an event such as this in our students' union, what next should I sit and wait for?

STOP PRESS!
EXTRA!

Due to the high cost of repairing vandalism in SUB there will now be a \$25 deposit required upon entry to all "comfort stations".

The deposit will be returned, of course, if no wilful damage can be assessed, and the comfort station user has not used more than his or her share of the paper supplied.

George S. Hough
Arts 2

This is Page Five

Aid questioned

I would like to draw to your attention a new ruling or guideline followed by the Students Assistance Board this year. It is a ruling which I feel is discriminatory and unjust. It provides that the first \$700.00 of any assistance given a married student should be in the form of a loan. Yet a single student living at home often gets as much as half the approved assistance as a grant.

I asked Mr. Merkley, Chairman of the Students Assistance Board, to explain the reason for this decision. His reply was that the government was not prepared to invest in the education of married students. A further explanation was not forthcoming except for the remark that the government did not wish to encourage students to marry.

I can only conclude that those of us who are legally married are losing financially and would have been shrewder to shack up. I, for one, am totally confused at the Students Assistance Board's relegation of married students to second-class status, and am most concerned to discover what it is the government does wish to encourage.

Yours truly
Gwen Burkin

Invitation questioned

On Friday, September 12, graduate students with the Faculty of Education were recipients of a mimeographed circular from the Dean of that faculty. It states that graduate students may use the services of the Faculty of Education Staff Lounge "as invited guests of the Faculty", provided that

1) they "space their use in such a way as to prevent congestion";

2) "graduate students bringing bag lunches . . . use the student facilities in the west basement"; and

3) they "will not themselves have the privilege of inviting guests

Now, it may be reasonable that "invited guests", the graduate students are not free to abuse their privilege of access to private territory by sharing it. However, it is annoying that the invitation holds good only if the students restrict their lunch hour to, say, 11 a.m. or 1 p.m., in order "to prevent congestion" when the faculty attends at noon.

But condition (2) is outrageously discriminatory, for it renders graduate students with bag lunches the objects of unqualified discrimination. It would appear that the Staff Lounge will accept the graduate "guests" only if those "guests" keep its till jangling with cash—at congested periods, of course.

The myriad restrictions on the undoubtedly generous offer to share the Lounge makes one wonder why the Faculty has bothered to issue any invitation at all.

If one is welcome in a qualified sense only, he is not really welcome at all. Surely it is better to deny all graduate students access to the Lounge than to discriminate against any segment of them for any reason whatsoever.

Donna Shoebottom
Graduate Student

Everly Brothers defended

In regard to your article on the signing of the Everly Brothers for Varsity Guest Weekend I feel that a few points should be set straight.

We have been trying for several months to bring in a big name group such as Sergio Mendes or the Association for this date. However, the lowest offer we have had, with the exception of Judy Collins who is already booked for Edmonton in November, has been \$10,000.

With exchange, rental costs, and advertising this figure would rise to \$12,000. This would make it necessary to sell out the Jubilee Auditorium at a cost of almost five dollars a seat just to break even. Surely the infeasibility and risk involved in such a venture is clear-

ly apparent.

Thus it is necessary to go to a lower priced group. Other groups in the same price range include such people as Harper's Bizarre and the Grassroots.

I am sure that the Everlys would put on a better show and have greater drawing power than groups such as these. They are reported to have one of the most entertaining acts in the business and much of the material they are now doing is very contemporary. Also, they would be able to put on a show in the auditorium with ticket prices averaging two-fifty apiece.

Sincerely
Ron Pearson
Director, VGW

FUZZY

By JIM ADAMS

During the spring students' union elections the University of Alberta received possibly its first taste of 'theatre-of-the-absurd.'

This sight and sound sensation came in the form of several comic demonstrations conducted, for the most part, by members of SDU. Unfortunately the student body as a whole did not react favorably to those attempts at guerrilla theatre; it regarded the demonstrators as atypical 'fuzzy pinko crazies' bent upon destroying the Southbound Freeway, Hunka Bulla Shitta, Molson's Golden, french-fried potatoes, alpaca sweaters, and cowboy boots.

Correct.

And that is also why the radicals' interesting election tactics failed: they attempted to introduce a meaningful sense of liberation, a sense of fertility into a campus where the only aesthetic 'question,' so to speak, is, "Do I look and smell okay?"

Frank Zappa, the leader of the Mothers, fully realizes the nature of this cultural vacuum on North American campi. The radicals at the U of A certainly must consider this fact also, for before there can be a political 'revolution', spearheaded by a conscious student body, there must be a cultural revolution.

• • •

(nazi nasty nazi)

All art is propaganda. And look at what this campus has had for propaganda: the Grass Roots, Harper's Bizarre, Glenn Yarborough, Up With People, the New Folk, Dick Gregory (what did Mr. Gregory really do—except give a certain credibility to our anti-Americanism?), the Med Show, the Key, and Leighton Ford! These artists all have offered—and will continue to offer—their own politics of existence. But it is certainly no accident that they also represent a cultural extension of a campus which is constantly reinforcing its isolationism.

This year "a particularly radical council (compared to the Pilkington years) faces a particularly conservative campus." Good. This situation offers a superb opportunity for a massive cultural politicization campaign: the council, which has financial control, can utilize this control to attract such politically undesirable (but artistically exciting) people as the Jefferson Airplane, Country Joe and the Fish, the Mothers, Paul Krassner et al.

These artists would perhaps be the first wave in a concerted assault upon the Harper's Bizarre syndrome. In turn, they would be augmented by students' union operated coffee houses, students' union operated cinema houses (showing lots of nasty, filthy, degrading, wicked, critically acclaimed 'blue' movies), and students' union operated Cerebrums and Electric Circi.

If these initial forays are relatively successful, they then should provide excellent stimuli for change within the academic community of this university. (Paint the Tory Building green—and completely demolish the new Biological Sciences complex in a glorious orgy of creative destruction!) Think of all the wonderfully fresh fields of study: the Sociological Evolution of the Mashed Potato and Hully-Gully; Historical Development of Rock 'n' Roll; the Politics of Obscenity; Blues Guitar Techniques; Love-making 200; Motion Picture Trends and Styles! Ah . . . follow me down

dum dum
dah dah dah dah dah
dum dum

• • •

(you know you shook me to a cryptical envelopment)

Rock is the sound of Now. It can be radical (i.e., the Fishes' "Streets of Your Town"); it can be conservative (i.e., Sgt. Barry Sadlers' "Ballad of the Green Berets"). But it is (essentially) music (O trite observation . . .).

The university student enjoys rock music. He listens to CHED, hums "Hey Jude", dances to "Mustang Sally" and drinks along with the Youngbloods' "Wine Song". Therefore the music is an aural prop to his existence (both real and imagined).

Accordingly certain rock musicians like the Airplane and the Rolling Stones have transcended the limitations of definite political approaches: a kid may find the lyrics to "Street Fighting Man" unadulterated crap—but the song's infectious syncopation easily overcomes the lyric. Most certainly these are the people to offer to the campus as living (as opposed to recorded), writhing, perspiring evidence of alternative life styles and philosophies.

Gateway

Sports



OH NO YOU DON'T
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Soccer squad prepares for exhibition

After harvesting success during the summer in Edmonton and district, the Golden Bear soccer team will be back at Varsity Grid Sunday for an exhibition game with the First Division's Edmonton Rangers.

Last Thursday at Clarke Stadium the Golden Bears won the President's Cup of The Edmonton

District Football Association, taking the final game 3-0 with a dynamic performance that kept several hundred enthusiastic fans cheering throughout the contest.

Earlier in the summer Alberta's soccer squad captured the Second Division title with an amazing record of 11 straight wins and no losses.

Actually they were too strong. Now the Golden Bears are getting ready for more challenging competition like the next WCIAA tournament to be held in Winnipeg in October.

After winter hibernation the Golden Bears will again be en-

gaged in competition with the First Division's best teams. Their next opponents will be the Edmonton Rangers.

For this academic year the soccer team appears to be better prepared than last year. The squad has been on the field almost all summer and hasn't been embarrassed by anyone.

Dick Parker has a record of 30 goals and the team's Canadian star Jim Barton hit the net 27 times.

Sunday's game against the Edmonton Rangers may be the first step toward a Green and Gold win at the Winnipeg tournament and the fans will have the opportunity to attend a very interesting soccer game between two brilliant and matured teams.

The Golden Bears will use the 4-2-4 system with which Great Britain won the last Soccer World Cup. The goaltender will have three men in front of him with a fourth ready to step in at the last moment if necessary.

Two men will play at the half-back slots (one of them will be the team's captain, Ron Ison). It will be their job to set up plays and get the ball up to the forwards. These include two diamond points, Jim Barton and Dick Parker, who will be in charge of breaking the Ranger's defence.

Alberta rugger squads get new coach and league to play in

By RON TERNOWAY

A new coach and a new league spell great things in store for the Golden Bear rugby team.

Rugby season was starting about the same time students were leaving the University's hallowed halls last spring. A coach did not exist, so in the interim senior players organized things. Then, late in August, a coach was appointed.

The new man is Dr. Michael Stiles, a member of the faculty in Household Economics.

Stiles comes to Alberta from the province of Natal in South Africa, where he played rugby for the University of Natal. He was front row and hooker until forced out by injuries. Now a first-class referee, he officiated the recent Alberta-B.C. game. Stiles has been one of the officials for the Edmonton Rugby Union (ERU) for the past year.

This is the same league which the Golden Bear I and II teams joined this year. The ERU also has an interlocking schedule with Calgary teams. League play has helped to improve the calibre of rugby, with the result that six Golden Bears tried out for the Edmonton Side team.

At present rugby Bears I and II are fourth in their respective leagues.

The rugby teams face two important encounters before they jack it up for the winter. The first of these is the Sixth Annual Little Brown Jug, a home-and-home, total point series with the University of Calgary. Alberta has not won the trophy in five previous

years, but club secretary and wing forward Bill Carpenter says, "This is our year. League play has given us the experience we need." The games will be Oct. 4 in Calgary and Oct. 25 at Varsity Stadium.

The team travels to Vancouver between these two games to the UBC Invitational Tournament, October 11-12. Teams from U of

C, UBC, and possibly U of Victoria will participate.

Future plans call for a WCIAA Rugby League within the next year, possibly developing out of the UBC tournament.

Next action for the Bears will be an exhibition match at half-time during the Alberta-Saskatchewan football game Sunday



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Sled-dogs are to invade Bear Country Weekend

Saturday is Bear Country and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies are in town to face the Golden Bears as a part of the action.

Saturday is also the last chance for Bear fans to see the club in action before the regular season gets under way.

This time around Coach Harvey Scott's Bruins will be facing a tough football team and it will be doubtful whether the club can indulge in a nightmare of fumbles, dropped punts, interceptions and penalties and still come out on the long end of the scoreboard.

Against Waterloo, Bears total offence was 413 yards compared with Waterloo's 168 yet at the end of the charade Bears were only two points up. And had Waterloo made good their two-point conversion attempt it would have been tie game.

Saskatchewan played these same Waterloo Warriors last Saturday and walked away with an easy 26-4 victory.

However, the Bears have had a game in which to work out the kinks and should be ready for Saskatchewan.

By Saturday Scott will have the roster trimmed to the 30 player limit with the help of Monday's game film. The cuts will go down to the Junior Bears under Arnie Enger.

Despite a couple of spectacular goofs by the punt return specialists Scott says there will be no changes, only drill, drill, drill. The same

applies to the kicking game which wasn't all that inspiring.

Scott admitted that the offensive timing still has much room for improvement, particularly on the blocking assignments of the running backs. More drill is needed here.

But the Bears have some excellent personnel in their line-up. Clyde Smith, a new offensive guard from Oregon looks like a good one.

Jim Dallin, the rookie fullback up from the Wildcats impressed in his first appearance. He picked up 126 yards rushing against Waterloo.

Coach Scott alternated Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery at the quarterback slot in the Waterloo game but he has hinted that Don Tallas, the third Bear quarterback, may be unleashed against Saskatchewan at some point in Saturday's game. Bear fans have yet to see what Tallas has to offer in the way of excitement.

Several defensive backs were on the limp in Monday's game but they should be in the line-up Saturday and in top condition.

The game is at Varsity Stadium at 2 p.m. and again all you need to gain admission is an ID card.

There has been a change in the PA line-up. Glenn Sinclair is no more and now the fans can watch the game a little more closely. But who is the new game commentator? That's a UAB top secret and you'll have to come to the game to find out.



NOT THIS TIME GORD—Gord McClellan is thrown back from the Bear one-yard line by the determined defence. Although Waterloo scored three touchdowns the defence was outstanding. When it did give up points it was because the offence handed the ball to Waterloo in perfect field position.

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McGill Daily editor fired

MONTREAL (CUP)—After three hours of debate, the Students' Council of McGill University Tuesday night fired Mark Wilson, editor of the McGill Daily, the campus student newspaper. The reason given was that Wilson had not registered at the university as a student.

During the meeting, students' council members made it clear they disagreed with Wilson's editorial radicalism.

Wilson pointed out that it was impossible to be a student and at the same time do a competent job as editor of a university daily.

When a councillor suggested at the meeting that a referendum be held on Wilson's status, the Daily editor told the council to "stop screwing around" and make up their minds. The council voted 9-4 to fire him. Wednesday night, the council met and appointed law student Chris Portner as interim editor of the Daily. Portner, a moderate, apparently has the respect of both the council and the Daily staff.

Portner has declared he would be "very much more comfortable" if the Daily staff remained to work under him, but following a staff meeting the staff resigned.

They will meet Sunday to decide if they will forward one of their own number to apply for the permanent editorship of the paper.

Applications for that position close next Wednesday.

The staff had told Tuesday's council meeting they would not work as a collectivity for an interim editor who was not of their own choosing.

Wilson said there are at least seven college newspapers in the country edited by full time non-students—none of them daily papers.

But he said that if the Students'

Council was determined to keep what he called "the hypocrisy," he might sign up as a part-time student.

Although McGill students last year voted approval to a new constitution, it has not been approved by the university's Academic Senate, and the campus is still legally bound by a constitution which states the Daily editor must be a registered student.

Three issues of the Daily have been published so far this year.

Phone directory improved—scheduled for November 1st

This year's telephone directory, scheduled to be available November 1, promises to be an improvement over last year's. Last year's had mistakes varying from dark illegible pictures and poor alphabetizing to photos with misplaced names.

Although the general format will be similar, the cost is to be considerably less. Last year's cost was \$4,000 because of contractors' expenses, while this year it will be approximately \$2,000. This difference is due to a change in construction methods.

The students' union has under-

taken more of the work itself with the final binding being done by National Student Yearbooks Ltd. The alphabetizing will be done by computer methods, thus minimizing errors and the possibility of darkened photos appearing will be lessened by the standardizing of each photo, page by page. Also included this year is an improved quality of cover.

L. White, director of this year's telephone book, says the trend will not stop here. The yearly edition will continue to improve itself until eventually it will pay its own expenses.



"PHYSICS HAS A LARGER AND LARGER INFLUENCE on human civilization," said visiting Russian scientist Dr. Peter Kapitza at the Rutherford Memorial Lecture. Dr. Kapitza's lecture covered "Electronics of High Power" and dealt with the methods and problems involved in the production of high amounts of electricity.

Committee begins study of student-controlled housing

The Graduate Students' Association Housing Committee is beginning a feasibility study on its proposal for student-operated housing on campus.

Dennis Cann, Chairman of the GSA committee, expects the study will be completed within a month. The graduate students are being assisted by architect Peter Hemingway who has been appointed prime consultant for the project.

The principle of student-operated housing was given favorable consideration by the Board of Governors earlier this year.

The proposal calls for a diversified housing complex on a site north of SUB, including bachelor, one and two-bedroom apartments along with room clusters providing as many as four bedrooms.

It is hoped the low-rise structure would provide housing for 600 people including single graduate students, some childless married couples and senior students in the Faculties of Law and Medicine.

The GSA committee will also study the building operation, maintenance and caretaking, lease, parking and co-ordination with the other U of A housing.

It is expected the Graduate Students' Association will operate under a lease-back self-supporting arrangement from the university. The estimated cost of the complex is about \$4 million.

The earliest date for completion of the housing units is the fall of 1971 and, in all probability, not until the following year.

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